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DEATH CLAIMS **POPULAR RULER** OF BAVARIANS

Luitpold, Prince Regent, Dies At Perris as governor of Michigan on Munich Today, At Age of Ninety-One

HE WOULD NOT BE A KING

Insisted on Living Simple Life and Devoted Income to **National Debts**

SON LIKELY TO SUCCEED HIM

Munich, Bayaria, Dec. 12.-Lautnoid prince regent of Bavaria, died her He was HI years of age and had been in failing health for severa His death was not unexpect cd. The immediate cause of death was bronchial catarrh aggravated by the feebleness of old age. His death has caused deep and sincere grief throughout Europe.

Luitpoid was vity-five of nee an had lived a long and useful life as great German military leader when h was called upon in 1386 to take the throne of Bayaria, the second larg est state of the German empire. His call to the regency was the result of the insanity of King Ludwig II; and his brother. King Otto.

Luitpold had devoted himself entirely to his military duties and was perfamiliar with court life, but was highly regarded in the courts of Europe and took up his new duties con scientiously and with paliestaking endeavor. Quickly he won a firm place in the hearts of the people, who became accustomed to soon calling him "King," although this was not at all to the liking of the old fushioned prince.

"No. I am not your king," he frequently remarked with a groff show of "I am only regent."

Like his friend, Emperor Francis frumperies of his high position. His ledge and climbed to a room in an ad-Hunting was a passion with kingdom in search of game. While shooting Lustpold gave small though to comfort. He dressed in Tyrolent highlander costains, with bare legs George B, Wright, Arrested on Fraud and feather in the green hat on his head. Even when in his nineties, he rarely allowed himself the luxury of of interest here a hunting cart or pony. Luring thems excursions he gave up his Sundays to liky, Mich. was arrested here today religious observance, holding mass in (Weonesday) and held in \$2,000 bonds the open air amid the forest pines on a charge of using the mails to de-

his fellow worshippers. might have received as king he do to sell apples which he did not deliver voted to paying the national debts, and Portoflice inspectors affege that when urged later to take the crown Wright has done business under the and title, declared he was "too old to mimes of the Upper Michigan Potato

probably will succeed him, in which Ste. Marie, Interstate Manufacturing case it is not unlikely be will take up company, Chicago. Empire Oil comthe title of king,

Mourning In Germany.

death of Luitpold, Emperor William has ordered general mourning for three weeks, and the imperial parliament has adjourned over Christmas

Heart Embalmed Separately.

Munich, Doc. 12.—Emperor William funeral of Luitpold. In comsonance playe. with the wishes of the dead prince his beart will be embalmed separately, enclosed in a silver case and taken to Altoetting in Bavaria, where the facons shrine of the Virgin Mary b visited by thousands of pilgrims every

tock the eath of allegiance to Prince Ludwig, Luitpoid's eldest son.

ANOTHER CAROL CHOIR.

One Independent of That of Salvation Army Being Organized.

In addition to the Salvation Army Christmas carol choir an independent ing prepared by the Sunday school Christmas carol choir is being organ-children of all the churches of Caluzed among a number of young Cornishmen of Calumet. This choir will Christmas day services in the Protesbe heard on the streets of Red Jacket tant churches will be a prayer service Christmas Eve, at convenient points, at the Swedish M. E. church at 6 well as other times during the o'clock Christmas morning. It is ex-Yuletide period.

The choir is composed of some exclient male voices and will render the old-time Cornish carols. Several

INAUGURATION AT LANSING SIMPLE

EXPRESSED WISHES OF THE GOVERNOR-ELECT WILL BE CARRIED OUT.

Gaussing, Mich. Dec. 12.-Plans for he in auguration of Woodbridge N. the first day of the next year were announced here today, and under them the incoming executive will go to the east porch of the capitol at noon o that day and take the oath of office there before Chief Justice Moore, of the supreme court. A salute of sev enteen guns will be fired by the First governor-elect is inviting lov Osborn to join with him in a re ception to state officers and member. of the legislature from 12:30 to 'clock, after which there will be a general reception. In the evening Gov. Perris and his family will hold a reception in the executive office and Mr. Ferris is inviting the justice of the uprems court and the state officers and their wives to join with him and bis family in this affair.

The program of events in connecion with the inauguration were pre-Shields, at the request of the governor-elect and Mr. Shields has turned over to Major R. C. Vandercook, adjutant, general, the arrangements for that a big crowd of Democrats from furnishings ill over the state will be here for the an dibe afternoon reception for :30 o'clock. The incoming governor in turning the matter over to Mr. Shields asked that the atrangement be without extentiation and in keeping with the office be is assuming, and his wishes are being carried out

150 GIRLS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

CAUGHT IN BURNING BUILDING IN CHICAGO, JUMP AND CRAWL TO SAFETY.

Chicago, Dec. 12.-More than one hundred and fifty girls narrowly encaped death today when a five-story arick building at North Fifth avenue old West Lake street, occupied by manufacturing CORFERENCE mustif fire. Girls were at work in all parts of the building when the fire have all of her errands run by a "bellbroke out, and fixed the structure with A panie resulted and many girls fainted or were overcome with smoke, and were rescued with difficulty, Fifty girls on the fifth floor ditions Joseph, Luitpold cared of a fig for the crawled out of windows on to a narrow mode of life was plain and simple Joining structure, where they were guests. No chambermaids or other rescued by firemen. Two girls escaped women servants will be permitted to prince. He gave it every bour of his by Jamping through a skylight in the stop at this floor. All the work will all over his rooting of an adjoining structure.

ALSO OPERATED HERE.

Charge, Sold Blueherries. The following Chicago dispatch

"George B. Wright of Kewsenay

with great companies of peasants as fraud. The complaint states that Wright, under the name of the North-The royal income which Luitpold western Growers' association, offered Grovers' association, Keweenaw Pay It is declared his son, Prince Louis, the National Light company, Sault parcy, Indianapolis, Ind., and Winnipeg. Man.: Eastern Growers' associa Berlin, Dec. 12.—On account of the tion, Buffalo, N. Y. and Northwestern Growers' association of Benton Harior Mich.

Wright insists that his business it legitimate. He denies connection with pper Michigan Potate Growers' and the Northwestern Growers' associahas telegraphed he will attend the tion, of which he says he was an em-

centry, where he has had considerable dealings with merchants and others. Last fall be handled thousands, of crates of blueberries. He employed and the Royal Neapolitan Players hundreds of pickers at Keweenaw bave been engaged as special features Bay, Lac La Belle and other blueber-The Bavarian troops this evening ry fields and apparently did a versuccessful business. In fact, it is said! he was so busy at times that he forgot to make some deliveries which had been paid for in advance.

FINE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

Special Christmas programs are b met. One of the features of the

MAY RELEASE PING BODIE.

MOST UNIQUE OF ALL HOTELS

M'Alpin in New York, Built At Cost of \$15,000,000, About to Open

MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Battalion Field Artiflery thereafter, Structure Has Twenty-Eight Stories, Three Underground

New York, Dec. 12.-Announcement is made that the new Hotel McAlpin which excells in magnitude and general appointments anything heretofore at for the reception of guests within the next week, though the big "blowout" pared by State Chairman Edmund H. that will mark the formal opening will be deferred until New Year's Eve. The hotel has been completed for severa weeks, so far as the exterior is con takers and providing methods for cerned, and a small army of workmen sandling the crowds. It is expected are now engaged in installing the

The McAlpin is declared by hotel experts who have inspected it to be the articularly for them. The evening most wonderful creation in the wa sception will last from 8 o'clock to of hotels that was ever dreamed of b man. As it stands today it represent. an investment of nearly \$15,009,000 which is "going some" even in this city with its almost countless number

of luxurious hotels. To Have 1,500 Employes.

The structure occupies the block or he east side of Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets It consists of twenty-eight stories bree of which are underground. The uest rooms number 1,500, all with ths, while a total of fifty parlors vill be under the one roof. To ru the hotel and the several restaurants and cafes in connection therewith will equire a total of 1.500 employes.

The McAlpin will have several feat res that will be unique among American hotels. For instance, the entire fourth floor will be for women exclusively. A woman guest arriving at the hotel without escort will be able to respiter with a woman clock, ascent to her room in an elevator in charge of a young woman conductor, and girl" instead of the customary bell-

Men's Floor Too.

Quite the opposite will be the cor second floor of the big hostelry. This floor will be reserved for "bachelor" be done by chambermen and valets.

The hotel will maintain a United Service club, to which officers of the army and navy and members of the diplomatic corps can obtain membership cards and enjoy club life and entertain their guests. Another feature out of the ordinary will be a section guest rooms reserved exclusively for the use of newspaper men visiting New York. Here will be found typewriters, an abundance of "copy" paper a reference library and other conven encies for the free use of the visitors.

Big Opening Night. Grill rooms, palm gardens, plunge baths, roof gardens and other buxuries that are now so numerous among New York hotels that they have almost become common will, of course, be found at the new hotel,

Everything is being placed in readiess at the McAlpin for the New Year's Eve festivities. It is said that every table for the evening was reserved weeks ago. With the main restaurant, the several cafes and ore of private dining rooms the hotel will furnish New Year's cheer for several thousand persons. Nahan any of the above companies except the Franko, one of the most noted conductors in New York, has signed a twoyear contract with the new botel to conduct its orchestra and have charge of its musical features. There will b Wright is well known in the copper forty pieces in the musical force at the McAipin, divided among the grill room, restaurant and the tea room. The famous Seventh Regiment Banfor the opening night.

WILLIAMS GRAHAM WEDDING,

New York, Dec. 12,-Miss Marjon H. Graham, daughter of George S. Graham, recently elected to Congress from the Second Pennsylvania district, was married to Harry Palmerston Willlams of New Orleans in this city to day. A reception at the Metropolitan Club followed the wedding ceremony.

GALLOWS AWAITS SLAYER.

Montreal, Dec. 12.-Preparations have been completed at the Montreal dutto tomorrow. Fardutto, an Italian, vas convicted of the murder of Louis vecalists from South Range and other Sox outfielder, is marked for release, dying in the street, with his throat the three alleys will be placed in than one of the corporations. according to a report today. Bodie cut, some months ago, The evidence commission by Christmas, and that

PUZZLE PICTURE—FIND THE REASON



KEEP UP FIGHT ON EGG CORNER

Philadelphia Women To Attack High Cost of Other Articles

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—The camgaign against the alleged corner to quet entil it could be given on Pri keepers' League, was renewed today with increased vigor. Every candler that could be secured was kept busy all night inspecting egg squalles bound to all sections of the city. Additional stations were opened and forty-three were in operation at daybreak

Auto trucks furnished by public spir ited owners to aid the women in their campaign against the high cost of living, were kept busy carrying eggto the sales stations. Various settlement houses where the social work ers are taking active part in the campaign were open for business in time o sell the twenty-four cent eggs.

Retailers, who are blamed by the capitulating. Two large chains of at the price set by the Housekeepers' gressman from this district, as report- Horseshoers National Protective Ascents less than they had been charg-

The league also will wage warfare against the high price of ment and the state. other articles.

AIDS MAN, GETS \$30,000

Dector Received Unexpected Legacy-Will Teach the Blind.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-Dr. William cealon who has just learned that he had been left \$20,000 by a man he betriended fourteen years ago, will devote half the money to the establishment of a school to teach blind men to and member of the national be masseurs. Phillip Sheridan, of Call fornia, was the man who left the mon by to Dr. Nealon:

on Medical college. In the summer of by the decision. 1898, while a student, he obtained position as clerk in an Atlantic City in Ontonagon county was due to a telnotel. Sheridan, a guest, who register. egram received by County Clerk Gared from Susiyou county. California, vin from the secretary of the Probecame attached to him. Sheridan gressive state central committee. had trouble with his eyes and Nealon Charles F. Hoffman, which read brought him to an eye surgeon in this

the hospital he could not find Nealon in other counties in the upper peninew weeks ago, when a letter came to Donald." the surgeon who had performed the operation from a law firm in Califor nia sayink Sheridan had left \$20,000 o a young man named Nealon.

The surgeon communicated with Dr Nealon, who, in the interval since to met Sheridan, had himself become

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE.

Bowling Alleys at the Cubs Ready for Use by Christmas.

The representatives of the Bruns Cubs.

the holidays to swell the ranks of the pacific Coast league.

| Dotte to Chiumet duties ago, The evidence commission by Christmas, and that the holidays to swell the ranks of the pacific Coast league. at the trial showed that the crime re- the three alleys on the second floor sulted from a quarrel.

Denver's 1913 tox levy is fixed at 500 annually by partial abatement of of a roof garden on top of its city smoke nuisance, hall.

DEFY FRIDAY THE 13TH. Friends of Noted Zoologist Select That

Date For Banquet.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 - Area tes and other friends of Dr. Theo fore Gill, the noted zoologist of the Smithsonian Institution and forme Librarian of Congress, have arranged o give a banquet in his honor tomor ow night at the Cosmon Club. affair will be in colebration of Dr Gill's seventy-fifth birthday. The as tual anniversary occurred fast March day, the thirteenth day of the month As further evidence of their contempt for unlucky days and numbers th guests at the banquet will number ex activ 113.

PROGRESSIVE LEADERS WILL HELP M'DONALD

HENRY F. COCHEMS OF MILWAU. KEE MAY PRESENT CASE TO HOUSE.

Dispatches from Chicago indicate that Progressive leaders throughout comen for the high prices that have the country have interested themselver in support of W. J. MacDonald, stores today offered customers eggs whose defeat for the office of coned by the state board of canvascers. was based on a technicality. Proffers points in Michigan as well as outside co. (Minnesota); the Octagon Drop ed to New York," answered Turner.

appealed to the House of Representaives and in this event, it is not un-Milwankee will represent Mr. Mac- P. Dryden and Carl Judson of Chica-Donald before the national body. Mr. go. The government asks the annulochems was formerly a football ment of the agreements and the proeam and is now recognized as one of practices. the most prominent attorneys in Milwankee. He is a Progressive leader mittee. The appeal likely will be based on the assertion that Mr. MacDonald and the electors in the Twelfth dis-Dr. Nealon in a graduate of Jeffer trict have been done a great injustice

It now appears certain the mistake Congressman 13th district should be Sheldon William J. MacDonald." was successful. When Sheridan left Mr. Hoffman and which was received and he went back to California, Nesdon sula read, "Congressman 12th district heard nothing more from him until a should be spelled William J. Mac

PLAN FOR DISSOLUTION OF

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 12,-In com-Du Pont Powder company, common- on 15 days because we figured that he resided for so many years. His ly known as the 'powder trust," was would eliminate all shamming. submitted to the court here today for wick-Balke Collendar Co. Messrs, its approval. According to the plan. John Schlitz, William F. Schielke and the old combination is to be replaced Paul Muenzner, all of Milwaukee, are by three newly formed corporations, to Chicago, Dec. 12.-Ping Bodie, White Motte, a stone cutter, who was found the room. There is little doubt that to act as an officer or director of more Lake Superior water.

THE HORSESHOE "TRUST" IS HIT

Government Files Suit to Break **Up Alleged Combination**

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.-The federal government filed a civil anti-trust uit here today against the horneshor "trust." Attorney General Wickersham seeks an injunction against the Master Horseshoers National Protectadjustable calks and rubber hoof pads to prevent them from continuing their alleged scombination and conspiracy confine the sale of those articles in this country and Canada to horseshoers and prevent their sale direct to the horse owners.

Through unlawful agreements and contracts, it is charged, the defendants seriously interfered with interstate and foreign commerce in violadefendants are: tion of America (New York); Master the rate on call money might be sociation of America (Michigan); The Giant Grip Horseshoe Co. (Wisconof assistance have come from all sin); The Diamond Calk & Horseshoe Forge Co. (Elinois): the Dryden Hoof It is probable the decision will be and Pad Co. (Illinois); The Hoopestown Horse Nail Co. (Illinois): Harry F. Baldwin of Grand Rapids, Mich.; ikely that Henry P. Cochems of Jeremiah C Buckley, Detroit; Charles

OBJECT TO TINKERING WITH LIABILITY LAW

Members of Board Declare It is

Working Well. Lansing, Mich. Dec. 12.-The industring accident board are not in favor a

the plan of several of the incoming legislators to amend the law regarding the number of days that shall clapse before an injured employe is Baumert farm, near Phoenix, Reweeentitled to compensation. It is fixed naw county, following an attack of at 15 at present and it is proposed to pneumonia. He is survived by his wife pedace it to seven "The suggestion might be all right.

is claimed the telegram sent out by says Commissioner Kennedy, "but if are being made, we start to tinkering with the law, we may get more than we bargain for The law seems to be working finely the news of his demise will be a surand it is entitled to a fair trial." The proposed reduction in the wait

ing period is sure to raise a storm of protest among the manufacturers who are already complaining of the additclaim if will not only increase their to fraud and shammed injuries on the part of the employe.

"A waiting period is necessary." pliance with the order of the federal says Secretary Drake, who assisted ing is do everything in his power for court, a plan for the dissolution of the in framing the law. "We decided up- the upbuilding of the county in which

TO LET CONTRACT TODAY.

The directors of the Crystal Ice Co morrow, matinee and evening. Manmaking fine progress with the install- be known as the E. I. du Pont de Ne- are holding a meeting this afternoon ager Richards, of the Royal theater, ation of six new bowling alleys at the mours company, the Hercules Powder to award a contract for the proposed will exhibit moving pictures of the company and the Atlas Powder com- new addition to the ice storage plant. Olympic races in Stockholm, Sweden. The three alleys on the top floor pany. All three of the companies are The present storage capacity of the last summer. The pictures are sure have been laid and likely will be fin- to have their general offices in this plant will be double, and when com- to draw large audiences because of the pected there will be a large attendance. Jail for the execution of Antonio Far- ished off by next Tuesday or Wed- city, but the business of each is to be plete it will hold 2,000 cords of ice fact that American ainletes were prenesday. After that a few days will conducted independently of the others This company secures all of its ice eminent in the track and field events. suffice to complete the plastering of and no one person will be permitted from Portage Lake, the product of The pictures are very clear and

St. Louis is said to profit \$5,000.-

MILLIONS ARE LOANED DAILY ON EXCHANGE

Total Each Day in New York sl More Than Fifty Millions of Dollars

IS MADE BASIS OF THE RATES

Witnesses Tell Money Probe Committee of Transactions Which Take Place

Washington, Dec. 12 -- At the money rust hearing today, J. H. Griesell of briesel and Rogers, New York, testided as to the method of operation of the New York stock exchange. He said the lending of money on the exchange did not begin ordinarily until about I o'clock, but sometimes at 10:30 if he market was active

"Sometimes," he said, "three and a half to four millions are loaned with in fifteen or twenty minutes, this volime of transactions serving as the pasis for rates on the renewal of loans. I have loaned sometimes twenty to twenty-five millions to a single day, I have loaned as high as thirty-five millions. I represent the borrower rather tean the lender, and of course I get the benefit in the loaning transac

Grievel said that the J. P. Morga-Co. frequently loan as the exchange, though sometimes soveral may elapse between transactions. He ive Association, its officers and the said the principal lenders were the Namanufacturers of drilled horseshoes, tional City bank, the Chase National

and the Bank of Commerce "Who lends for Chase," asked Untermeyer.

"I do," the witness said. He also caned for Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and for Speyer, while Rogers and Rogers loaned for the Morgan Co. He said:

"Millions and millions of deliars ar aned over the telephone in the course of regular business."

C. W. Turner, a loan broker for the tion of the Sherman law. Among the National City bank said the bank he The Master Horse- represents never charged more than shoers National Protective Associa- six per cent on loans, no matter what "What would be the result if all banks did that?" usked

> "Why, money would not be attract-He described the method of making leans on the floor and said the total daily loans on the exchange amount to more than forty or fifty millions.

Half a dozen members of the Conolidated exchange were examined by Untermeyer. They explained that unplayer on the University of Wisconsin hibition of alleged discriminations and exchange they were absolutely prohibited from doing any business with members of that organization, and charged their business was curtailed by the prohibition.

JOSEPH BAUMERT IS DEAD.

Well Known Resident of Keweensw County Passes Away.

Joseph Baumert, a well known residied at 8 o'clock last evening, at the and seven children, also several brothers. Arrangements for the funeral

The deceased was widely known throughout the Kewsenaw district, and prise to his friends, many of whom did not know be was Ille

of the most widely snown families in the copper country, his late father being one of the early pioneers of this section, and one who helped open up POWDER TRUST SUBMITTED Babblity, but will also open the door the mining industry in Kewsenaw

Joseph Baumert was himself a death is a distinct loss to Keweenaw.

OLYMPIC PICTURES ARE HERE.

This afternoon and evening and to

Philadelphia is discussing the idea